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You can do as you please about that, at if you cause my arrest I'll make trouble the Rev Mr Oberly then went behind to chancel and sent for Sexton Miller He told the sexton to go to police headquarters and inform the chief of police that Miss old had arrived and refused to go out sexton Miller delivered the message and he chief of police detailed a patroiman in plain clothes to go to the church and get Miss Arnold out. The policeman was instructed to do it as quietly as possible, but place the woman under arrest if she refused to leave the church peaceably. There are not many policemen in Elizabeth, so the congregation recognized the big man when he walked in and tapped the young woman on the shoulder.

Come," he said, "If you don't go quietly fill drag you out

Miss Arnold burst into tears and sald she would not be disgraced in such a manner In the meantime the services were being de-The rector told the sexton to inform the policeman that it was foolish to waste any time coaxing the girl. Then the policeman ook Miss Arnold by the arm, pulled her out of the pew and led her to the door. She wept aloud and created much excitement among the congregation, but the policeman held on to her and took her to police headquarters. Several women in the congregation oft the church and followed

Miss Arnold was taken to the private office of the chief of police, where she was being mestioned when the crowd of women entered and pleaded for her release. The chief told hem that the Rev. Mr. Oberly had been complaining of her for two weeks; that she had

young curate.

She had got around as early as 6 o'clock in the morning, the chief said, and had insisted upon being the first person to enter the church on days that the curate in question had charge of the service.

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the church on days that the curate in question had charge of the service.

When the chief finished talking Miss Arnold declared she would marry the curate in spite of everything. Then some of the church members found Sexton Miller and begged him not to press a charge against Miss Arnold They pleaded successfully, for after a consultation with the chief of police, Sexton Miller said he would not make a complaint. A messenger had gone to Miss Arnold's home on West Jersey avenue and notified her mother. The latter hurried to police headquarters and said her daughter's arrest was an outrage. She declared that she would bring a civil action for damages against the rector and another against the curate. She was quieted by being told to take her daughter home and settle with the rector later. After a delay of almost an hour the services in the church went on as usual. The story, however, spread through Elizabeth and before nightfall the gossips had many versions. Some believed that the young woman would go back to the church on Sunday night. It was said that her mother had threatened to take her to the evening service for the purpose of creating a scene. But Miss Arnold did not appear. Her mother, however, went to the rectory after the evening service and had astalk with Rector Oberly.

Christ Episcopal Church is attended by some of Elizabeth's wealthiest residents. The church is situated on the east side of Scott Park—named after Gen. Winfield Scott—at the corner of East Scott place and East Jersey street. Its rector, the Rev. Mr. Oberly, was not at home when a SUN reporter called at the rectory last night, but his curate, the Rev. Mr. Nash, said—he was sorry the safair had reached the newspapers.

"There is really nothing in the case," he said "The facts, however, can be briefly given. Miss Arnold is about 21 years old and a hunchback. She has been an attendant at Christ Church for some time, but she is apparently suffering from religious mania. For the past two weeks we have noticed that she was growing worse. She

concludes that some particular thing is meant for her. She read something about marriage and concluded that she was to marry the

end concluded that she was to marry the curate.

"She would call here at the rectory at 6 o'clock in the morning and ring the bell; she wanted to be in church at all hours. When she was there at service time she would frequently wander up to the chancel and kneel beside the priest and whisper. It finally got so annoying that the Rev. Mr. Oberly wrote a letter to her mother, telling her all of the circumstances. The rector advised her mother to have her cared for, but Mrs. Arnold seemed to pay no attention to the warning. During the past two weeks Miss Arnold became so persistent that the Chief of Police was asked to watch her. He advised that he be notified if she gave us any more trouble. So when she wouldn't go out on Sunday morning, the rector sent for a policeman. Her mother was indignant over it, but when she heard what the rector had to say on the subject I presume she was satisfied that he did the proper thing."

Miss Arnold refused to talk about the case last night and her mother said she did not care to get into a newspaper controversy over the affair. She did say that the arrest of her daughter was unwarranted, and was proven to be when the police released the young woman at headquarters. She added that there was more of the case to come, but that it would come through a court of law.

CUBA'S ANSWER

Coaling Stations, the Right to Intervene and to

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Feb. 25.—The Committee on Re-ations made a report to the Constitutional Convention at a private session to-day. The delegates refuse to divulge the nature of the

It is understood, however, that the comtween Cuba and the United States be subject to the ratification of the future Cuban Government. It also recognizes what the United States ask with the exception of granting coaling stations, the right to intervene to preserve law and order and the right to

The committee avoided compromising the

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The aristocratic whiskey. -Ads.

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If her not not been ascertained who freed the chot that empiried He Arlene Some seems that he was shot by his own orows white he was retreating from the place where the property was destroyed, and Mr. Adams says that he was shot by a pollorman the shot from effort in the chart and the other is the

A crowd of con man and woman mat at a s'clock this morning for the raid and marched North Topeks, where the Curtis plant is posted Range fitt brewertes peep supplies stored there Mr Emerenn, who is pastor of the First christian Church, man aged the reld. In one of the rards the mah found a log a foot thick at the large end and shout ten feet long A half foren men seiged title and used it as a hattering cam-The first blow broke the lock, the door gave way and the crowd rushed in At the first rush the lantern which the crowd carried was extinguished and the work was done in the dark. Three men stood on the inside and passed the cases and kegs of heer to men the doorway, who threw them into the yard to be smashed. The crowd used heavy stedges, ages, hammers and crowbars. The where of the beer made no resistance

When the police arrived the mob fell back. and the policemen as a menace fired a dozen shots in the air. This was when Mr Adams

was hit Mrs Nation changed her mind about staying in jail and decided that she would like to have the \$150 offered her by the Peoria Journal to edit that paper to-morrow. Mrs Nation begged Judge Hazen to rescind his order requiring her to furnish a \$2,000 bond to keep the peace. Judge Hazen paid no attention to her appeal, and so the Rev J D McFarland made an effort to secure the necessary bondsmen J B McAfee and Dr. McFerland signed her bond, in company with the Rev.

Mr Russell, a temperance orator from Ohio. Mrs. Nation left Topeka at 5 o'clock this norning Before she went she heard a rumor of the latest raid, and her comment was "Praise God

PILIBUSTER IN THE SENATE.

Senator Morgan Leads It, but Has Gnly Five Democratic Followers.

Washington, Feb. 26.—To-night's session of the Senate developed a feeble filibuster against the Philippine amendment to the Army bill. It was led by Senator Morgan of Alabama, and when, at half past 10, a motion was made to adjourn, he could muster but five of his Democratic colleagues in support of the motion. He began his speech shortly before 4 o'clock, continuing until the recess at half past 5 and resuming it when the Senate met at 8. He held the door during the entire session in the evening, and forced Senator Spooner, in charge of the amendment, to move an adjournment at 11 20 with his right to the floor still good. He has, however, but little moral or active support on his own side in the filibustering movement, Senator Turner of Washington being the only one who has yet announced his intention of speaking at any length.

It is thought that Senator Morgan's motive in delaying a vote on the Philippine amendment is not so much his opposition to it as it is his desire to bring about an extra session by causing the failure of either the Army or some one of the great appropriation bills. If an extra session were held he could, he thinks, secure the passage of his bill for the construction of the Nicaragna Canal. With but five legislative days regraining, and four of the great appropriation bills not vet acted.

DIED HOLDING A \$10.000 CRECK. Almerin H. Lighthall, Well-Known Civil Engi neer, Had Just Sold a Railroad Patent.

Almerin H. Lighthall, a well-known en-gineer and inventor, was found dead in his vesterday with a check for \$10,000 grasped

yesterday with a check for \$10,000 grasped in his hand. He had been staving at the hotel for a week and on Sunday night had complained of feeling ill. A physician who was called to attend him found that he was suffering from Bright's disease. Yesterday morning when the chambermaid went to his room she found him sitting in a chair dead, the \$10,000 check in his hand.

The check was the price of a patent Mr. Lighthali had sold a few weeks ago to a street railroad company. Death had evidently overtaken him while he was examining it. His son, Harry Lighthali of 126 West Twenty-second street, took charge of the body.

Mr. Lighthall was born in Trov and was a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute in that city. He served in the United States Navy in the war, doing duty on the Sabine, Brooklyn, Adirondack and other vessels. He was a veteran of the Civil War, having served under Admiral Farragut in the battle of Mobile. He was one of the patentees of the superintended the building of the Highgate Hill tramway rond in London and the cable roads in Omaha, Cincinnati, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Mr. Lighthall was also the inventor of

San Francisco
Mr. Lighthail was also the inventor of
the "combined thrasher and header" now
employed in the wheat fields of California.
He was chief engineer of the Third avenue
railroad of this city and superintended its
conversion into a cable road Mayor Gilrov
appointed him City Engineer of the Park
avenue improvement. His was the remodelling of the sewerage systems of Mobile
and New Orleans, which he finished two
vears ago. He leaves a widow, a son and a
daughter, Mrs. R. E. Davis. His funeral
will probably be held on Wednesday.

FIFTH AVENUE CAB RUNAWAY.

Passenger on the Horse's Back Vainty Trying to Stop It - Driver Mortally Hart.

A horse attached to a hansom cab rat away yesterday afternoon in Fifth avenue, between Fifty-second and Forty-seventh streets. The driver lost the reins and the streets. The driver lost the reins and the young man who, with a young woman, was riding in the cab scrambled over the dashboard to the horse's back and vainly tried to stop him. Through the tangle of traffic the cab was dashed until the horse ran into a pedier's wagon at Forty-seventh street. The young man slipped off the horse's back just in time to save himself. The woman was shaken but unburt. The driver was thrown off his seat and his skull was fractured. It was said at Flower Hospital that he would die. He is Joseph liarnett of 189 Monroe street.

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The passengers in the cab were Raymond Keeney of the Waldorf-Astoria and Miss Helen Fleece of 20 East Eighty-third street. Bonneing up and down on the horse's back he pluckily did his best to stop the runaway, but unavailingly Policeman O'Rourke of the bleycle squad, who had seen the runaway from a distance woud have caught the horse's bridle at Forty-seventh street, but a grocer's wagon, in turning to avoid the runaway, blocked the policeman's path and O'Rourke was thrown from his wheel.

In front of 586 Fifth avenue plunging into the pedler's wagon the horse fell to the pavement. The wagon was smashed and so was the cab. The wagon diver was thrown out and severely bruised. He was taken home. The runaway horse broke a leg in his fall and had to be shot.

in through fourist cars every day in the year. Two fast trains from Chicago via Chicago and Northwest era, Union and Southern Pacific railways, Information at Northwestern Line office, 461 Broadway. —Adv. California Excursions

The Train of the Century.

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Mercurer, S. J. Foto St. Charles Hert of this place was coughly handled by a mots here last night following the discovery of an invendiary fire. The whole town had from wronghe up near a meter of bigens; all supposed to he the work of a fretting It is said by many citizens that Harliert was strong up twice to the rafters of a barn in an unaversaful effort to extort a confession Herbert denies that he was strong up and there are no marks of syndemos on He was finally smuggled out of town and lodged in the County Jasl at Freehold

The most disastrons of the supposed incondiary fires occurred on Jan 27 when a whole business block was burned down, the fires having been started in several places. Thou it was that the fear of firefuge food possession of the town | People were afraid to leave their houses lest they would find them burned on their return. The firemen slept with their boots on

A fire was discovered on Jan 2s in the house In Main street occupied by Herbert's mother, two-story frame dwelling, the lower floor of which is a tailor's shop Mrs Herbert bears a good reputation. The fire did little damage and there was no suspicion of incendlarism at the time On Jan 27 when fires were started all over the town, her rooms were found to be ablaze again. People were just beginning to think that perhaps the firebug, noting the temper of the community, had been scared from his work when the third fire in Mrs Herbert's rooms was discovered last night It was just after services had begun in the five churches and very few persons were in the streets. Mrs. Herbert had locked her door and gone to the Methodist Church

She hadn't been gone more than haif an hour when some one passing saw smoke coming from the house. In another moment he had turned in the alarm which rings the big town fire bell, and its peals had the effect of emptying the churches and bringing a large part of the population into the street. To add to the excitement some

of the church bells were set going The stairs of Mrs Herbert's house were ablare and there was the odor of kerosene in the hall. After the fire was put out Mrs.

the town to-day, the rope was thrown over the rafters and Herbert was told to confess or he would be strung up. He said he had nothing to confess and didn't seem to be particularly scared. In describing what happened then Mr. Terhune said to-day.

There were only a few in the barn and they didn't think it would do any harm to scare the man, so they pulled him up off his feet. He was left only a second or two. When he was let down he said. Tim as innocent as an unborn child. The fellows did it again and he said the same thing. They got scared a little and decided not to go any farther and I told them they had better not.

When Herbert was brought out of the barn, according to Mr. Terhune and the Mayor, the crowd showed signs of offering him violence. He was hurried to the Town Hail and taken up to the little court room on the second floor. The crowd pourted in after him until the place was packed. They insisted that the Mayor should hold a hearing then and there when the evidence against him that a good many people seemed willing to offer should be heard. There were shouts of "Let's have the evidence!" But the Mayor was firm and, backed up by Lawyer Terhune, ordered the man to be taken to the lockup. This is in the basement of the Town Hall. There was a rush for the stairs by the crowd as Herbert was led away by Constable. Mackey. They pressed around his prisoner, men and women, calling him names and accusing him of trying to burn their homes. Many who were near him struck at him and some tried to kick him. Herbert did nothing but declare his innocence. Mackey got him into a cell finally. The constable, under orders from the Mayor goarded his prisoner all night. The Mayor told the people that he would hold a hearing in the case at noon to-day in Matawan, but he didn't.

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In the course of the night he and the other members of the Vigilance Committee held a consultation and decided to gat him out of town on the 9 o'clock train for Freehold A good many people got wind of this and so about 7 o'clock Herbert was put in a covered wagon and taken in a roundabout way to the station in time to get the 7:47 train for the county seat.

Herbert was locked up there to await the action of the Grand Jury. His mother, when she heard of her son's arrest, said he was innocent, she thought. His wife declared that he had been at the house all the evening. Despite these assertions, Lawyer Terhune said that the circumstantial evidence was very strong against him, and that he would have a hard time clearing himself.

When seen at the iail to-day Herbert said that no attempt was made to hang him. He says he saw a rope in the hands of one of the crowd and heard cries of "Lynch him!" but the threat was not carried out. Herbert bears no trace of rough handling.

MEDICAL INQUIRY ON SOCIAL EVIL. Committee of Seven Doctors J. B. Reynolds Says Evil Is Licensed Here.

At the Academy of Medicine last night, Dr. Prince A. Morrow read a paper on the medical aspects of the social evil. Dr. Mor-row said that the attempt to regulate vice in European cities by a system of fees and licenses had not been successful. In Paris, he said, the number of licensed houses had decreased from 250 to 40, while the vice itself had spread and increased.

William H. Baldwin, Jr., chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, said that the idea of eradicating the evil altogether was Utopian eradicating the evil altogether was Utopian and that, in his opinion, a little of hell, within certain restrictions, was to be preferred to a great deal of hell. He was speaking only for himself and not for the committee.

Dr. Frederic R. Sturgis advocated the licensing and regulating of the social evil, and cited the experiment of St. Louis.

James B. Reynoids said that the women in this city were already regulated by the police and that the methods for collecting the tax on vice were much better than those of the Paris police.

The members of the reademy voted to investigate the social evil in this city and authorized their President, Dr. George B. Fowler, to appoint a committee of seven to do it.

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The parameter who was instrumental in afching the man with the brough last night was Frank Mc tiesnan of Sixth groups and Thirty-fifth street I'm negroes went into his shop attent a o'elon's last night to sell the They manded from for it. A clerk recognized the branch as being the piece of sewatry of which they had a photograph He satisf the negro to stay into the heroffice to see the proprietor about the price McAleenan, who also recognized the brooch kept the negro engaged in conversation while the clerk telephoned for the police

Detective McConville burried over from the West Chiefieth street police station and got to the pawn shop in time to catch the negro and recover the brouch. The other negro, who had waited in the front part of the shop, escaped. The prisoner said that he was Jidge Lewis. He was taken to Police Headquarters handouffed to McConville. He is supposed by the police to be a crook from out of town.

The police at Headquarters said last night that the brooch was the only piece of jewelry that had been reported to them on Feb. as having been stolen from Mr Kubne s apartments. When asked if any further report of that robbery had been made to the effect that more articles were stolen they efused to give any other anwaer

Mr Kuhne is a member of the firm of Knauth Nachod and Kuhne of 13 William street

YERKES SELIS TRACTION STOCK New York and Chicago Men Friendly to Union Company Bay Him Out.

Cutcago, Feb. 25 Final contracts were signed in New York to-day by which the individual holdings of Charles T. Yerkes in the various traction companies passed into the hands of a syndicate of New York and Chicago capitalists friendly to the Union

Traction Company The buying syndicate was headed by Thomas F. Ryan of New York, Plair & Co. of New York and the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of this city Mr Yerkes's holdings which were sold consisted of a controlling interest in the Union Elevated Railroad Company and large holdings in the Lake Street Elevated Railroad Company the Northwestern Elevated Railroad Company, and the Chicago Union Traction Company. price was practically \$5.000,000, a little more

than the market price of the securities sold. With this purchase Mr. Yerkes parts with the last of his traction holdings in Chicago. since the Suburban Railroad Company has been virtually sold to the Metropolitan West Side Elevated Railroad and will be formally transferred to it to-morrow. Wit the transaction, therefore, Mr. Yerkes retires from the traction field of Chicago.

STRIKERS ATTACK GIRLS. Rioting in Scranton Over Employment of Non-

Union Help in Stik Mills. violence that has developed in connection with the strike of silk mill operatives in Scranton and vicinity resulted to-night in a serious union girls went to work there this morning work they found the mill surrounded by two or three hundred people, principally made up

The management of the mil decided t first send out ten Polish girls, to see how they would be treated by the crowd, the girls being instructe i to run into houses if attacked The appearance of the girls called forth a hostile emonstration and they took to their heels. Five ran into the house of John Kos-

maritz. The crowd stopped at the house and the other five escaped. Kosmaritz's house was subjected to a regular siege. He was forced by threats to order the girls out. The first to venture out were sisters. Pella and Agnes Parezensky They were pounced upon by the crowd and

They were pounced upon by the crowd and leaten by the girls until they promised never to return to the mill. They would have been subjected to even rougher handling but for the appearance of their father, who held the crowd at bay with a club while the girls ran home. Susie Harwin, Annie Bus' inesk and a girl called Mary eft the Kosmaritz house at this time. They were tursued to their own doors, beaten about the read and face and their clothing was torn in shreds. While the rioting was in progress the other twenty-four employee. In the mill slipped away. The two or three police officers in the small borough witnessed the riot, but did not attempt to check it.

ANOTHER MURRAY HALL. How Catherine Haviland Masqueraded as

JACKSONVILLE, Fla , Feb. 25 - The Hon E. T. Bowden, Mayor of this city, received the following letter from New York to-day:
"I have been informed that a certain person known as Dr Theodore Keattle, died in Fiorida on or about Dec 30, 1896, leaving certain real estate. It transpired after the death of Dr. Keattle that the doctor had been a man, whose real name was Catherine Haviland.

The exact locality of Dr. Keattle or Mrs. "The exact locality of Dr. Keattle or Mrs. Haviland's death 1 do not know, but 1 am informed it was near the St. John's River. Any information you may be able to give me as to where Dr. Keattle (or Mrs. Haviland) died, and as to the amount and nature of the property sheleft would be appreciated. "G. T. Goldbrinkhaffs.

"Attorney at Law, 14! Broadway." It is known here that a person of the above description died about the above date at Punta Gorda, Fla, on the Guif coast. After death the sex was discovered to be different from what was supposed.

H. VAN SCHAICK KILLS HIMSELF. His Wife - Was a Rough Rider.

RED BANK, N. J., Feb 25 - Harry Van Schaick of Middletown township shot and killed himself last night Whether it was suicide or not will probably never be known Van Schaick and his wife were sitting Van Schaick and his wife were sitting together in the r house when he suddenly rose and taking a revolver from a desk put it to his head. He made a joking remark and his wife told him to put the revolver down. No sooner had she spoken than the weapon was discharged and Van Schaick fell with bullet in his brain. Doctors were sent for, but before they arrived the man was dead. Van Schaick was one of Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He formerly lived in New York and was married a month ago. If his death was premeditated his family is at a loss to account for the cause. He was a dog fancier and his affairs are said to have been in good shape.

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WARTHREAT TO PORTUGAL.

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Appeted Cante Company to Tare Mark. Pears Pet 16 Considerable starm and milgration have been created in France by the failure of Portugal to comply with her agreement respecting the payment of interest on her foreign debt, which amounts to 1,400,000,000 france Of this amount French investors hold seems france commally, representing on center france paid up. A majority of the holders

are small capitalists In 1998 Portugal suddenly coduced the interest by two-thirds. The French Government energetically protested, and the negotiations resulted in Portugal promising gradually to raise the interest to twothirds. This agreement has not been ratified.

Foreign Minister Delegand, replying to ex-Minister Guerin in the Senate to-day, said that the bondholders had been deprived of their rights in an arbitrary manner and contrary to every precedent. Porugal a attitude, which it is difficult to nderstand, has created an unpleasant impression in Germany, Great Britain, Selgium and France

The French Government, M. Delcame added, had protested, and Portugal had replied that she regretted the situation, but the condition of her treasury, which was under temporary difficulties, made it her duty not to ratify the interest agree ment at present. It was hoped that the country's finances would soon improve and that the negotiations could be reopened

M Delcares finally declared that the Government would never allow the interests of the bondholders again to be encroached upon. He intended to compel Portugal to repeal her measures of spoliation. Nobody in Lisbon was ignorant of the fact that the French had means to make themselves heard, and he would not hesitate to use these means if it became necessary.

The Senate adopted a resolution declaring that it relied upon the Government to safeguard French capital in Portugal.

NEW GEYSER IN THE VELLOWSTONE god With a Terrific Explosion on Feb. 16 Old Excelsior Resumes Play.

HELENA, Mon. Feb 25 A special from Livingston, Mon , says that tourists to the Yellow Stone National Park next season will be treated to an added attraction in the shape of a wonderful new geyser, which is said to rival any of the old ones. James King, who has been living in the park during the past winter, says that early on the morning of Feb. is he was awakened by a terrific explosion He discovered the new geyser, about 200 fee south of the famous Fountain geyser. It was sending a solid column of bot water fully on feet in the air, the water gushing forth from a hole about five feet in diameter with a loud roar. Mr King says that for one hour and thirty minutes the column shot up It then subsided and has since been playing at regular intervals of about two hours.

Word has also reached Livingston that the Excelsior geyser, the largest and in some reects the most wonderful ge park, which has not been in a state of erupt for several years past, commenced to play on Washington's Birthday and continued for over five hours. The volume of water sent out, which flows into the Firehole River, so swelled the water in that stream that it river became so hot from the geyser water that fish in the stream for a distance of a bout

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS. Believes Its Work Ended With the Marriage of

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
MADRID, Feb. 25 -The Cabinet this even ing decided to resign on the ground that it regarded the mission for which it took office as being accomplished, namely, the putting through of the marriage of the Infanta Maria de las Mercedes to Prince Charles of Bour-

bon, and the restoration of order in the capi Prime Minister Azcarraga, in submitting the resignations, will inform the Queen Re gent that the Cabinet is impressed by the desirability of the dynastic parties loyally cooperating to prepare for the accession of the King in May, 1902. The Ministers will leave to their successors the question of raisadvise the Queen Regent to intrust the Gov-ernment to Seftor Silvela.

It is stated that the Prime Minister telephoned the result of the Cabinet meeting to the Queen Regent, who replied accepting the resignations and intimating that she will receive Gen. Azcarraga to-morrow

ICE TRUST GIVES ITS REASON No Ice Cut in Maine Because of Discrimination."

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb 25 -It is said here that he reason the American Ice Company of New Jersey is not harvesting a crop in Maine this winter is due in a great measure to a feeling on the part of the officers of the company that the Maine Legislature discriminated against the concern by refusing to grant t a corporation charter and thus forcing it to secure one in New Jersey. A man interested in the company said to-day:

"The failure of the Maine people to encourage this important industry has driven thousands of dollars out of the State that otherwise would come from other States to our workmen. It is estimated that over \$500,000 was paid our workmen for labor and our farmers and traders for supplies furnished vessels carrying ice in the year 1898, besides nearly \$100,000 to our boats for towing the ice

"The coal dealers say that they have been able to get a low rate of freight on coal because the vessels could get ice back to a coal port, but if there is no return frieght they will be obliged to pay more freight on coal, which will force them to raise the price of coal."

RESTAURANT WALL CAVES IN. - Excavation Next Door Did It.

Richard Rausch's restaurant at 2235 Eighth avenue last night had their meal cut short y the north wall of the building caving in. The restaurant is in the middle of the block. between 120th and 121st streets. A gang of laborers has been excavating for a new build-ing in the lot adjoining. The customers ran out, thinking the world was coming to an end, but nobody was hurt.

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TWO WILES OF BURNING OIL Leabed From Standard OH Company's Pipe

Line Into a Stream Se: Aftre FIRMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 15. The Standard If Company's nine line broke near Bingoost Saturday night and thousands gallons of oil were lost before the break was repaired. The pumping station of Lancas-

about it welock and Edward H. Silvers found

the break near the house of Freeholder Dur-

The oil can into a small stream and flowed pon the water for more than two miles. As soon as the lenk was stopped the floating petrolaum was set on fire. The flavors entend rapidly and the stream was after for nearly two miles Freeholder Durham's house caught fire aix times, but each time was put out before much damage was done. The fire is still burning in some places along the atream

CROKER BACK IN MAY OR JUNE. Sars Koonen. Who Has a Letter From Him

Tammany Lenten Varations. City Chamberlain Patrick H Keenan got letter recently from Richard Croker saying that Mr. Croker's health was fully restored and that he expected to be able to come back in time to help along with the city campaign Mr Keenan save that Mr Croker will return in May or June

Just at present most of the big men in Tammany Hall are out of town Corporation Counsel John Whalen, who is very ill of the grip, is in the South, recuperating. He is expected home this week The Hon John Carroll is in Florida, resting Daniel F. McMahon, chairman of the Tammany Executive Committee, will go to Florida this afternoon to join Mr. Carroll Ex-Register Hugh McLaughlin and his friend, Thomas Nevins of Brooklyn, are on the Indian River, and it was said yesterday that ex-President York of the Police Department was going down to join Mr. McLaughlin's party Mayor Gilroy has taken his family to Florida for a few weeks

SAMOANS LIKE OUR RULE. Moving to Page-page From Apia, Which the

Germans Hold - Our Coaling Station. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 .- Robert Tibitts, who for seven months has been superintending the building of a Government coaling station at Pago-pago, is back from Samoa for a month's rest. Then he will

his firm will receive \$100,000 Tibbitts declares that Pago-pago is the finest coaling station in the world. The harbor is not only so secure that no enemy's craft can disturb it, but the waters within are always as calm as a millpond. There Very high bluffs pear the entrance make the harbor possible of impregnable defence.

He says also that the natives from Apia are coming to Pago-pago to live. The Sa-monns rebel against petty German restrictions at Apia, and it looks as though Pagopage would soon be the chief town of the

ROTTEN-EGGED A MEDICAL STUDENT. Revenge Upon the Youth Who Removal of His Mustache.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 25 - After waiting more than a week for the ill feeling engendered by the arrest and fining of several colleagues for cutting off his mustache to subside, Harry Schurman, the hazed medical student of the University of Maryland, put in an appearance at the medical school with the avowed intention of resuming his studies. His stay was an unpleasant one. In less than an hour after entering the building Schurman was pelted with eggs, anathematized, scoffed, hooted, hissed and grouned at. To further emphasize their dislike of the mustacheless student two-thirds of the freshmen left the assembly room in a body and refused to listen to Dean Coale's lecture on chemistry while Schurman was in the audi-

HABILTON GETS SEVEN YEARS.

Mansiaughter, First Degree MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Feb. 25 - Frank H Hamilton, convicted of killing Leonard Day, Ir, on Nov. 25 last, in the billiard room of the West Hotel in this city, was sentenced tonight to seven years' imprisonment at hard labor in the State Prison at Stillwater The verdict was manslaughter in the first degree. and after a prolonged conference with his attorneys it was decided to make no motion for a new trial or an appeal at present. The young newspaper man received his sentence

WILLIAM M. EVARTS VERY WEAK. The Octogenarian Ex-Senator's Family Called

to His House -Hetter Testerday. The Hon. William M. Evarts, who has been failing for some time because of old age. became so weak on Saturday that the mem-bers of his family were sent for. Most of them are now at the Evarts mansion at Second avenue and Fourteenth street. Drs. Lambert and Delaffeld are in attendance.

The Rev. Prescott Evarts of Cambridge, Mass., said last night that his father was much better yesterday and that there was no immediate danger. Former Senator Evarts was 83 years old on the sixth day of this month.

Helen A. Todd, widow of Mortimer M. Todd, daughter of the late Rev. Henry M. Benedict and sister of Commodore E. C. Benedict of and sister of Commodore E. C. Benedict of Greenwich, Conn., is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Howell, of 310 West Eightieth street. Funeral services will be held at the residence this morning and the interment will be in Rye.

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If was the wish of those most seriesty cona stop to the stock jobbing, and to that end they desired to give a prefiningry public statement yesterday afternoon compranending the necessary information as to the figures at which the stocks are to he are changed when the new company takes command of the situation. Several conferences of the lawyers and financiers concerned were held at Mr Morgan's office in the afternoon and it was said that late in the afternoon a statement might be expected there for the public. Shortly before a a'clock, however the announcement was made that the firm regretted that it would be unable to make a statement just vet

It was said on very good authority yeserday that the prematurely published inormation as to the rate of exchange of the American Steel and Wire Company's securities for stock in the new company, the United States Steel Corporation was correct, or approximately so. This was that the 140,000 000 of the Steel and Wire Company's 7 per cent. cumulative preferred stock is to be put into the new company at 11715, so that the holders will get \$47,000,000 for it, and that the common stock, \$50,000,000, valued at 102, will be pai for with \$51,000,000 of the common stock of

the new company Another stock, the rate of exchange for which, there is good authority for saying. was correctly put by the source that "leaked" for stock-jobbing purposes, was Federal Steel. It was stated that the \$53,200,900 of Federal Steel preferred is to go into the United States Company at 110, or in exchange for \$58,586,990 of the United States Company's 7 per cent preferred stock The outstanding \$48,484,300 of Federal common, according to the story, goes at about 104 or \$48,343,672 of

United States common.
On Thursday, Steel and Wire preferred closed at 95% bid, 96% asked common at 48% bid, 48% asked. Federal Steel preferred closed on the same day at 84% @84%, and

ommon at 47 5 847 % It had rather been expected that the details of the deal would come out "over the holiday," as the saying is, in an authoritative announment, and that the particulars of the gigantic consolidation, which for so long has been before the Street, would be definitely known But when the fragmentary and unauthorized return and complete the contract for which story was promulgated for the purpose of manipulating the market, the Street set to the announced figures or percentages of exchange. It was figured, according to come out at about par and the common at about 50, although, of course, the market

will be made as usual on the stock after it comes out On the figures quoted for the exchange of American Steel Hoop stock, some men in the Street concluded that the advance information on which the market had been upset must be markedly erroneous. It said that the \$14.000.00. per cent preferred stock of the American Steel Hoop Company goes in for a like amount of United States preferred, and that the \$19,000,000 of com stock will be paid for at 61, or with \$13,550,000 of United States common. On Thursday Steel Hoop preferred and common closed

The other companies to be taken into the new company, according to the Wall Street reports of yesterday, share in the new stock as follows: The minority stock of the Carnegie Com-pany, amounting to \$73,621,000, divided into \$1,000 shares, will be paid for by \$1,500 of United States preferred and the same amount of United States common for each share, or

respectively at 81@52 and 284@29.

\$110,431,500 of each class of United States stock altogether. The American Tin P ate Company's \$18,325,-000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, it is said, will be paid for with \$21,900,000 of United States preferred, or at the rate of about 120; and the \$28,000,000 of Tin Plate common is put down to command 132, or \$36,960,000 of United States common. Na-tional Steel's \$27,000,000 of 7 per cent. cumusative preferred and \$32,000,000 common is

tional Steel's \$27,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and \$32,000,000 common is down to go for \$32,400,000 and \$32,000,000, respectively, of preferred and common stock of the new company, or at about 122 and par. The National Tube Company's 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, \$40,000,000, and its like amount of common stock, according to the story, will receive respectively \$40,000,000 and \$56,000,000 of the corresponding stock issues of the new company, the Tube common at 140. American Sheet Steel, the latest of the steel companies, the stock of which is as yet only dealt in on the curb, is scheduled in the story of the street to go in at \$5 for the common and \$7 for the preferred stock. There is \$24,500,000 of each.

The capital of the new company, as has aiready been announced, is to be \$400,000,000,000 each of common and 7 per cent preferred stock, with \$300,000,000 of \$ per cent bonds. On the estimate above recited, about \$350,000,000 each of the United States company is accounted for as going for the acquirement of the companies to be brought into the trust. The guess was put out that the underwriting syndicate might subscribe for the remaining \$40,000,000 of the preferred stock and receive as a bonus the remaining common at ck, of equal amount. The figuring in the street yesterday, however, was that there would be a \$200,000,000 on the collection of the preferred stock and receive as a bonus the remaining common at ck of equal amount. The figuring in the street yesterday, however, was that there would be a \$200,000,000,000 on the collection of the syndicate will continue for fifteen months. It is known that the negotiators of the consolidation contemplated a continuance of one year for the contract, but it was said yesterday afternoon that the term had been extended three months. While no formal underwriting agreement has as yet been drawn up, it is known definitely in the Street that offers have been made to Mr. Morgan. One banker was quoted yesterday as saying that he could take care of \$100

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It has been current report for a fortnight
that President Charles M Schwab of the
Carnegie company is to be the President
of the United States Company A Philadelphia financier interested in the new com-

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